THE RAILROADS.

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what Has Been Done. grationed as to what had been his jests. He stated that the sizer's house would be run east paintained it would run about his west of Denton. Mr. King les was a splendid one, the finest ser seen for a railroad with a aly 1 per cent., and one that d about the 'Frisco he said

tem St. Louis yesterday to be tap.

The Central railroad company are grava the work on the Cannon Ball ex-As soon as complete outfits can the front grading will begin. E. Bissell, who has for some been roadmaster of the Fort Denver, will act as engineer in of the extension.

ing Meeting at Decatur.

ATER, TEX., May S.—A large and athy cattleman proposed to take if the stock. The speakers ex-i themselves as tired of Dallas es, and said they would depend on are no longer. If Dallas or any lown wants stock in this road they is like other people by like other people, by paying

ing Meeting at Longview e of the Gazette.

eview, Tex , May 2.-A rousing interest of the extensions of tou, Sabine & St. Louis both alsouth from Longview. Objects d Col. A. S. Taylor, as chairman the same committee (after its ac-easi ratification by the meeting) Judge Fulmore presided over the raliang signatures of donors to the

in the preparation of the form of it by the committee the meeting sed by Hon. C. C. Galloway of and T. E. Boren, editor of the ty Watchman at Carthage. form was agreed upon the comwas further instructed to meet on and divide its work into districts, energetically push their labors and to su adjourned general meeting was also instructed to unication with counties on the ed lines of extension, that all promay be based upon the same form

Sam Cundiff offered a resolution mayor, Hon. G. A. Kelly, and the ting engineer of the Galveston, & St. Louis, Mr. R J. Evans, be led a committee to represent the Longview and the citizens of unty in the railroad meeting to is Lamar county the 10th inst., s to be held in the interest of the el extension of the Galveston, i St. Louis to that point on Red at which the crossing of the 'Frisco ill be made in its extension from mith to Paris. A glance at the map ow the line from Longview to Fort in this direction, and to the gulf Carthage, Center and San Augusthe south, over which the Galves line a St. Louis will soon be built, bea built will be the abest-paying railway in the Southwest, tapping ill the vast forests of pine between the gulf, opening up the great of coal that lie hardly twenty way, bringing to our city all these is rich ore of Iron mountain and ling lines of railway community in this road is built as projected in this road is built as projected in the contract of the c an's near future is an enviable

Banging on \$1000.

4, Tax., May 5,-Walter S. Davis, mineut Sinta Fe official, ar-Paris to-day. Mr. Davis was to en here last Saturday but was deof some cause. There was a mest-liveral of the Santa Fe representaere and Mr. Davis has been in conwas held with closed doors to but we learn from very reliable de consultations this evena mostly in regard to raising the saledy of which about for remains to be secured. In Episcopal church was also crowded famost day and night they have the large to the content of the con muittee has worked very most day and night they have required amount secured by time the Santa Fe and labored almost in vain, and manner.
Francische small sum of \$5000

thought that within twenty-four hours the money will all be secured, the con-tract signed, and work to be commenced at an early time. In the fullness of time Paris will have all the railroads that she

H. H. Youree and W. T. Scott of the Marshall, Paris & Northwestern are at work at this end of that road and were in the city to-day. It was learned from them that they had seventy men and forty teams at work on the Delta county grade, and they sent fifteen more teams out there to-day. Every man and team that Saila Fe, and President Geo.
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sei of the directors and officials
are expected to arrive in

Fort Worth & New Orleans.

Waxanachte, Tex., May a —The Fort Bagging hours Worth & New Orleans railroad grading strike. force have pushed into the city, and tolay witnessed the breaking of dirt across College street. The depot grounds have been staked off east of College street and the grading is almost complete. Fifteen age strong is allowed as to what had been the process of the proce Waller of Red Oak, through whose lot, west of Dalias street, they passed, would not compromise worth a cent. Messrs. J. C. Woodlief, R. V. B. Sweatt and P. H. Templeton were appointed as commis-sioners to assess the damages for right of way through the same. The right of way way through the same. The right of way committee pay the following prices for lots crossed by the railroad: Mr. Desire the contractors to-day.

The Denver Extension.

Carey, contractor on the Fort a Desver, received a shipment of teem 8t Louis vesterday to be

eling the sidewalk from the depot to the bridge on Dallas street.

Picule of Railway Conductors.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

LONGVIEW, TEX., May 2.—Royal Division No. 51, of the Brotherhood of Ratiway Conductors, of which Longview is the center, will give a grand out-door entertainment and picnic at Shreveport the meeting of the citizens of 27th inst., at the fair grounds, the use of ne was held to-day for the purpose these splendld grounds being donated by the city, which is otherwise sparing no pains to assist in making the affair the largest, pleasantest and most successful of any of the kind ever held in East Texas or North Louisians. Arrangements are speed by the people of the county. ments for a special train to leave Fort Worth on that morning at 4 o'clock, which shall carry those who wish to atin this direction; this train to meet at this place another special from off the In-ternational & Great Northern, and both to meet No. 1 at Marshall, having special coaches from Texarkana, when the two engines are to pull all the happy crowd into Shreveport.
Grand Chief Conductor Wheaton of

siastic railroad meeting was Chicago is to be present, and the city ofthe court-house here yesterday, ficers of Sireveport are endeavoring to hydelegates from Gilmer, on the procure the presence of Louisiana's governor, and other state officers. A grand other state officers. A grand other state officers. county seat of Panois, on the This large gathering of the people mittee,

Railroad Meeting at Austin.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., May 8 .- A public meeting of citizens was held to-night to take fleg, and by the receiver of the steps to get a railroad from Austin to steps to get a railroad from Austin to how as possible remarks. Col. T. M. Campbell ad with a most excellent, well-not the appointment of a combinate the appointment of a combinate that a form of contract to be to fast a form of contract to fast a fast a form of contract to fast a f

For the S & A. P. ectal to the Gazette.

here yesterday and another to-day for the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railway. The trip from Lake Charles, La., was made in three days.

The New Wrinkle. Yesterday the furniture house of Fakes & Co. got in a number of new designs in side-boards that they offer low

Fort Worth Grocer Co. He-No tea.

Although not a cure-all, St. Jacobs Oll s the swiftest and surest pain cure.

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New Arrival, Parlor suits At Fakes & Co.'s, any grade or design that you may desire you can now obtain from the new stock. Remember the inthis direction, and to the gulf stallment plan is offered you should you not feel able to pay cash in full.

TEXARKANA.

A Great Revival Going Ou-What Sloners Have Not-Bishop Garrett.

pecial to the Gazette. TEXARRANA, TEX., May 3 .- So much interest has been manifested in the great revival going on here that more accomstrely six to afteen miles distant, ingus those builders of cities— ment of the vast crowd that assembles this lines of railway communicanights. In consequence the old skating ment of the vast crowd that assembles nightly. In consequence the old skating ring has been converted into a huge tabernacle with a seating capacity of 1300. The house was literally packed at the two services yesterday. Last night Rev. Mr. Wolf, the evangelist, after song Davis, who lives on Gandy street and and prayer, said, "There are seven things that sinners have not."

1. Sinners have no God, Ephesians, 2. Sinners have no Christ, Romans,

Sinners have no Life, I. John, v, 12.

Slaners have no Peace, Ephesians, 5. Sinners have no Hope, Ephesians,

6. Sinners have no Excuse, Romans,

Garrett of Dallas, whose fame has reached far as a great and worthy prelate. Several were confirmed in a very impressive

Paris and prosperity. It is: Fort Worth Grocer Co. He-No tea.

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from 5000 to 5000, and was somewhat demonstrative. Two squads of police arrived on the scene drawing their clobs and scattered the crowd, allowing the new men to proceed with their work.

THE SITUATION IN ST LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 3.—The eighthour agitation still continues in this city, but the strikes and lockouts are fewer in number than was generally anticipated. The mulders to the number of 200 strock

The mulders to the numebr of 200 struck to day in the foundries of Christopher & Simpson, Scherper & Koher, Pulls Bros. & McMurray. The strikers demand eight hours and pay by the day instead of

Five hundred employes of the Southern Bagging company have demanded fewer hours and more pay and are on a strike. Their demand if granted would restore the state of affairs which existed some time ago, and

a speedy settlement is probable.

Eighty-five wrappers in the employ of liggett & Meyers, tob-neo manufacturers, who struck Saturday for piece-work instead of pay by the day, returned to their places to-day, their demand having been granted. Twenty-five sleamers working for the same firm have struck, their demand, similar to those of the wrangers, not having been accorded to

ing on a special train in charge of Superintendent Kerrigan, having on board
Gov. Curtin, Gov. Stewart, two members
of the sub-committee, W. F. Reyber,
sergeant-at-arms; Mr. T. B. Barry and T.
B. McGuire, representatives of the
Knights of Labor; W. Kerrigan, general
superintendent; Judge Portis, general
solicitor; E. K. Sibley, and Messrs. Andrews and Gordon, stenographers for the
railroad company. State Labor Commissize of Korbitzing Addit Gen. Jamison Judge Fulmore presided over the rain railroad company, Adjt.-Gen. Jamison road meeting to-night, with Mr. Calvin sioner Kochlitzly, Adjt.-Gen. Jamison and State Sheriffs Park and Clark joined and State Sheriffs Park and Clark joined the committee at Jefferson City. Adjt.-Gen. Campbell of Kansas and Col. Faulk-CORPUS CHRISTI, TRX., May 3.—A ner of Kansas have been summoned to schooner-load of bridge material arrived appear before the committee to-morrow at Atchison.

ALL QUIET AT THE CAPITAL.
Special to the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- For a city visited by a gigantic labor demonstration, Washington is the most quiet place on earth. It is true that there are to be seen on the streets knots of men whose bearing and dress stamp them as working-men, and the fact that they are so assemon the installment plan. Call and look bled indicates that they are out of emthrough this mammoth establishment ployment, but as far as that strike 2000 whether you wish to buy or not. It cannot be said that more than 500 men quit work this morning because they were not given eight hours a day. All is quiet. There have been meetings in different portions of the city, but they were meetings for general conference rather than for taking action. In fact, there was no action to be taken. At none of the meetings were there reported any union men who had made scabs of themselves

A private letter from Mr. Craiu, dated St. Louis, May 1, states that the labor investigating committee will be in Fort Worth this week.

Write to John Grant, Gainesville, if you want any fine corn-fed cow ponies.

Trade This Month

At the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s. Fort Worth Grocer Co. He No tea.

DENISON.

Ricked With Both Feet-Suptials and

Obsequies. whose husband is at Mincola on business, went to the barn to harness-up the family horse to take a drive, when the animal kicked her with both feet. One foot hit her on the shoulder, and the other one in the breast, knocking her against the side of the barn, cutting a gash over her left eye about four inches

this city by the following ladies and gentlemen: Dr. Freeman, father of the bride; Joe Hill, St. George hotel, Dallas: R. E. Lee, brother to the groom, St. Louis; Miss Theanis Freeman, stater to the bride: W. M. Rayes, of Lewis Bros.' shoe-house, Dallas, and Miss Elia Trick of Sherman, daughter of the county treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Lee left on the 10 o'clock train for St. Louis, while the remainder of the party returned on the 2:20 for their homes. The Garatte wishes the couple a life of happiness.

W. W. Walker, the Dallas china half man, was in the city to-day.

Quits a number took first communion in the Catholic church Sunday morning Alex Whitehead, local editor of the Morning News, left Sunday morning on a visit to his family in Kansas City.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

The Great Revival Still Goes on With Unabated Success-Several Conversions Last Night.

Ferrent Appenl-"Let the Wicked Forsake His Way and the Loright-

wrsppers, not having been acceded to.

A committee of the Brewers' union today called upon the various brewers of were gathered at the meeting last night o urth street continues unabated. There

agencies ever at hand and present to save us.

"Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts."

There does seem to be two classes of singers, but they are both unsaved. The text seems especially to refer to those who are wilfelly wicked, to a man train arrived here last night at 10:30 with sixty-dive granite-cutters aboard direct from Aberdeen, Scotland, under contract with Gus Wilke, capitol contractor.

GOING TO ATCHISON.

SEDALIA, MO., May 2.—The Curtin sub-committee left St. Louis this morning on a special train in charge of Superintendent Kerrigan, having on board of the save used as the save used and the means of resistance less. We say deal with the matter between brothers, make justice reason lest they renew the state also too often told, whose prologue is denial with exasperation and resent ment, whose epilogue is surrender with out conditions, without thanks."

Continuing upon the policy of the opposition the manifesto says: "This forming the lost if he turns not. Sam Jones says there is but one road in this matter; it is not a question as to whether or not you are same, though now enriched at our cost with valuable contingent reserves, that has fought in every political battle of the last sixty years and been defeated. This class has fought uniformly on the wrong side, was uniformly beaten by a power more

saivation if you persisted in some sin and From the first 1 stated, and think I may would not quit your wickedness. It is useless to plaster over a sinner's life until here is my main capital, reliance."

Referring to the issue immediately beconsider this is now. The unrighteous fore him, he says: "We have a great man must quit his thoughts. As we regulate our homes and invite or keep out certain company, so may we in this removing obstacle to its work, to treat tain company, so may we in this matter forsake evil thoughts. ake evil thou may keep a thiel from crossing our yard but we need not entertain him in our homes.

we can keep them from making nests in

our hair." The way out of all this is by coming to Christ and getting His cleansing power into your heart. Settle this matter now, for it is as good a time as any you will ever have. The first question we must answer is "do I intend to be religious?" If so, we must quit sinning and that too without mental reservation. Let it cost without mental reservation. Let it cost us what it may, life or property, even if all we have has to be given up, for there is no heaven for the man who does not say, "I quit." Mr. Al uson related some personal experiences of his conversion in boyhood, and told how when he in boyhood, and told how when he relinquished his evil intentions he immemediately feit his conversion and he saved in Christ. He had talked to that class of men who held that they had no particular or prominent sins, but the point was to fully forsake all sins, to quit

The Christian man who felt that he had not been treated well and therefore re-frained from his Christian duty merely placed himself among the unbelievers possibly you will part company from such at the grave, you to enter heaven and they unfortunately to enter hell. The defect is in our not ceasing from sinning. The text invites you to return unto the Lord; let such a man part company from the Lord; let such a man part company from the Lord for he needs mercy. You are already condemned, you need pardon and that turning to the Lord is repentance. If you are on the road to hell with a through ticket, stop now and turn to the Lord and He will have mercy on you. You will col. Kit Carter, who is an old settler of at the grave, you to enter heaven and they unfortunately to enter hell. The defect He will have mercy on you. You will then want to reach heaven, but not before you have quit your sins. We want mercy, not justice. The first thing to do is to quit your sins, then will God pardon you. He will rejoice, but some times we perhaps rejoice too much on this side of the naff-stones after the storm was over river; let us seek to saye someone now and larger than a goose car, which troke

HOME RULE.

The Gr. und Old Man Explains to His Culistituents What He is Fighting For.

Four Hundred Cualliciting Remedies, of Else No item effes at All-Work He Thinks of Ciberal Secusion

LONDON, May 3 .- Mr. Gladstone, in a manifesto to his constituents, explains that his throat has prevented his taking part in the speeches at the Easter recess and has obliged him to reserve his limited powers for the house of commons, and for that reason he uses his pen instead of his voice. Continuing, he said: "Gentlemen, you have before you a cabinet determined to its purpose, with intelligible plans of its own. I see very little cise in the political arena that is determined to installiable. or intelligible. I will now proceed to speak of things within and without par ilament, and the nature and import of the next great step to be taken for the pro-gress of my measure. I speak now of the home-rule bill. Leave the land-purchase bill to stand on the declaration already

Speaking of the secession of a large number of Liberais, he says: "In each previous season the dissentents agreed upon a substantial policy. Not so now; some are in favor of unlimited coercion, the others of moderate doses; while A committee of the Brewers' malon to day called upon the various brewers of the city and demanded the adoption of the eight-hour system. The brewers requested that no decisive action be taken by the members of the union until a meeting of the association, which meets by Wednesday next, when they promise to consider the demand and formulate a recrept as soon afterward as possible. The brewers in this city were well satisfied with receiving yellow well satisfied with receiving yellow well satisfied with receiving the employers.

The brewers in this city were mellowed and as micable agreement will probably be arrived at between them and all the employers.

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Chevense, Wy. T., May 3.—The brakemen on the Union Pacific railroad, Nebraska division, between Sidney and Laramie, struck to-day against the new schedule of mileage and pay. The brakemen claim the new schedule to be a reduction but the company denies this. Freight trains are being tied up here as fast as they are received.

Passenger trains are sent out without brakemen. General Superintendent Dickmon arrived from Denver at noon and will be interviewed by a committee of brakemen who demand the old schedule pay of 865 per month.

ANOTHER SETTLEMENT.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 3.—Before noon the Fairbanks Canning company settled the differences with their men by agreeing that there should be no cut in wages for men working for less than \$2 a day, and all above that figure should get nine housely are for eight hours, wark Marrel.

thoughts. the Irish question with due regard to its able to special ties, with the same thoroughness r yard but of methods that fifty years back was bur homes. hardly, if at all, less formidable; to beed Lorenzo Dow once said, "we cannot the voice of the people speaking tones keep birds from flying over our heads but of moderation by the mouth of the vast majority of those whom we ourselves made it sconstitutional representatives, and thus to strengthen and consolidate the empire on a basis of mutual beneft and loyalty. Such is the end. As for the means we the end. As for the means we take the establishment at Dublin of a legislative body to make laws for the Irish as contra distinguished from imperial affairs. It is with this that we are now busied, not with the details and par-ticulars. What we are debating is a larger question, which includes, I think absorbs, them all, the question whether you will or will not have regard to the prayer of Ireland for the management of affairs specifically, exclusively her own. This and no other is the matter which the house wants to decide."

WEATHERFORD.

Two Feet of Ice in May—Huge|Hatletones Protracted Meeting.

cial to the Gazette. WEATHERFORD, TEX., May S .- Mr Scott Fonden, who lives about twelve miles northwest of this city, was in town to-day, and reports that in places on

gash over her left eye about four inches lackers in length. The little son ran to a neighbor, who immediately sent for a doctor to dress the wounds of Mrs. Davis, who is resting quite easy at present.

The body of George W. Starke of Dailas passed through the city to-day, en route to its final resting place, Otterville, Moto its final resting place, Otterville, Mo

his wife [4] for Archer county this morning, Mr. Lewis while there will deliver his stack of horses which he has had located in that county for some time to Messrs. Woods & Garth of Kansas City. His stock of norces were sold to these gentlemen more than a month ago for delivery at this time. The stock con-sists of more than 400 heaf.

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The protracted meeting of the Methodist church is being well attended; quite a number who would have attended last night were bound to leave the doors of the church as they were told there was no room inside.

The meeting will continue some time, as services for both morning and ovening have been announced for the evenley have been announced for

W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto county is In the city. John Hoeng, Jr., of the same spent Sunday in the Fort. Mr. T. T. D. Andrews of Fort Worth was in the city to-day looking after catale

LIST OF LETTERS

Semaining in the postomoc at Fort Worth, nex., Monday, May 3, 1888. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters" and give the date of this list. JULIAN FRIED, P. M.

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